YAL LUAUS GIVEN BY LILIUOKALANI

Her Majesty Receives in State at Washington Place in Honor of Her Birthday.

Quaen Liliuokalani's sixty-third birthday celebration will long live in memories of the thousands of her former subjects and the foreignhe called at Washington Place to pay their respects yesterday. ories of the days when Hawali was a royal realm with its little a miniature of the most perfect in Europe, were brought vividly mind by the grouping of the royal colors of the Kalakaua dynasty, • display of the royal tabus and torches, in the rare feather kahilis . ounding the roomy chair in which Her Majesty sat during a portion • the day's ceremonies, and in the odd but beautiful costumes worn by the attendants. Loyal natives came from afar to greet their former . sovereign and to do her the homage of kissing her hand or kneeling be-

The central figure of the day's celebration was a royal host retaining th of the tact and grace which made her court one of the most bril-Hawaii's history. The Queen looked remarkably well and dethe press of guests and the duty of presiding at three banquets, . well under the strain and was as gracious and smiling in the. ng as when awakened early in the morning by the retinue of ser-

Washington Place was transformed for the nonce into a royal court. who visited it at noon when the general reception took fell into the methods followed during the days of the monarchy and stood just within the entrance where they bent the knee in homage. be foreigners with more than democratic independence showed an ess to grasp the hand of the former sovereign and none were deied the privilege who asked it. With the Hawaiians there was exa reverence for their sovereign; with the foreigners a curious . espectancy stood out upon their countenances easily read by the en as well as the host of attendants who took note of the too often . brusque manners of the haoles, in marked contrast to the easy yet reqeciful dignity assumed by the Hawaiians. The luaus which were given • the forenoon for the Queen's intimate friends, the chiefs and . hiefesses and a few persons outside the circle of intimacy and that • given in the afternoon at which were present public officials both Fedand Territorial, army and navy officers and dozens of public persmages, marked an epoch in the making of the new territory, for over . he tables so well-filled with Hawalian dishes past differences seemed • forgotten and the friendships strained in bygone days were renewed. • Truly Queen Liliuokalani's birthday this year was an occasion of much moment for Hawaii's happiness and prosperity.

over the summit of picturesque long red stripes lent gala effect noon, when the public reception was of Honolulu in the golden light of by the folds of the national emblem Senator and Mrs. Achi, Miss. when the festivities at Washing- and the Hawaiian flag. Behind the Place began. Gray dawn witness- Queen's table was stretched by the began. The standard seldom seen nowadays. The Lul'a Aholo, Mr. James K. Aholo, Reptable assembling of the Queen's retitables were provided with deliciously resentative and Mrs. J. Aholi, Mr. John resentative and Mrs. J. Aholi, Mr. John resentative and Mrs. W. C. Akana, soon augmented by the arrival of wrapped in ti leaves, pink pol in handes who came singly, in pairs and some calabashes, Hawaiian pudding, octopus relish and many other apperoups, all bearing substantial gifts tizing dishes of Island origin. re carried across the shoulders in Queen received the breakfast guests In the drawing room. At the entrance of the regulation carrying stick were two kahilis, the Koar, composed the ancient days, from the ends of of the rare niau feathers from the H. Berger, Mrs. C. O. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Hich were suspended barrels of poi, Island of Kaula. These were guarded Biological Mrs. H. F. Bertleman, Hon, and Mrs. Chas. Booth. wis plucked and cooked, and some white feather ahuulas, dotted with red. were alive and making much ado Just within the reception room were the method of transportation two beautiful black feather kahilis Mrs. C. H. Brenig, Senator and Mrs. J. over night in imus; taro ready the feast; fruits, sweetmeats, tordants were two kahilis made of white feathers, bush, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bush, Miss Mollie Bush, Mrs. Carrie Bush, Dr. and Mrs. losited in huge piles, and the don- Queen's chair were the yellow royat Clark, Mrs. Clark and daughters, Mr.

then awaited the awakening of mana bird. Two little girls wearing irst greetings of the day. As the arcse and the treetops in Washn Place were bathed in its rays, tinue approached the Queen's m and commenced an ancient used only an state occasions. adjured the Queen awoke and the chanters graciously. Upon arrival at the entrance to the old n the Aloha Aina and the Hoosocieties were found in walt-Their gifts to Her Majesty includonly edibles, but money was her as well. Natives dropped ng the morning until the time hed for the formal breakfast h many had been invited, when spectfully withdrew. melster Berger and the Ha-

Rand, formerly at the beck and Lilliuokalani, came soon after lajesty was ready to receive visitendered her a serenade, confor the most part of Hawaiian interspersed here and there cal pieces best liked by the band stood beneath the the Waikiki side of the house yed the following pieces, for he kappelmeister and the band ceived Her Majesty's sincere

Hawaii Ponoi."

"La Hanau" Berger | • "Cavelleria Rusticana" "he Holy City" Adams ma. (b) "Waianuenue, (c) No Wau," (d) "Maul Keala."

Love Dreams" Freedman
"Aloha Oe." Star Spangled Banner."

E QUEEN'S BREAKFAST.

grounds of Washington Place ee had been erected within ere seven tables raised three inches above the lawn. A tahe end of the tent which was right angles to the other six,



back and forth over the Queen. Her Majesty looked regal in a beautiful holoku, en traine of white pina with red satin stripes, over a slip of white satin. The yoke and flouncing of the skirt were trimmed with real applique lace. The only ornament worn was a diamond brooch at the throat. The

Queen's hair was worn pompadour. The entrance of Her Majesty to the reception hall was announced by the singing of Hawaiian music by a band of native players who were stationed on the lawn. The guests were received at the entrance by Senator Kalauokalani and passed on to Edward Lillkalani, who still retains all the courtly grace of the monarchial days when he was wont to receive the King's and the Queen's guests at the Palace. The Queen was assisted in receiving by Prince David Kawananakoa and Hon. A. S. Cleghorn. To the Hawaiians the Queen gave her hand, which was ferkissed. The foreigners were greeted by a handclasp by the Queen. who smiled as each guest was presented. Liliuokalani led the procession to the luau tent. Before the guests were seated Senator Kalauokalani hivoked the favor of God. The seating arrangement at the royal table was as follows:

In the center, Queen Liliuokaiant; on her right, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn; left, Judge Little and Edgar Caypiess; opposite, Prince David, Delegate Robert Wilcox; in order, High Chiefess Kahakuhuakai, Mrs. Nawahi, Albert Nawahi, Senator and Mrs. Kalauokalant, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crabbe, Commodore George Beckley, Mrs. Maria Beckley-Kahea, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lilikalani, Mrs. Kea Naholelua, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Smithles, Mr. and Mrs. Makanai, Mr. and Mrs. John Wise, Mrs. Junius Kaae, Mrs. Lucy Aki, Mrs. Wilcox. During the breakfast King Kalakaua's old chanter, the one who was appointed at the King's election, stationed himself behind the Queen and sang the meles and chanted her names and genealogy. The strange, weird oliing was only one of the many novel features provided for the day's elebration-a revival of customs of the ancient days that are fast dying out with the modern. The Quinter Club also sang the sweetest of Hawaiian melodies. All partook of the luau slowly, the Queen nodding approvingly at this or that guest who caught her eve. The breakfast lasted for nearly three-quarters of an hour, when the Queen arose, the signal that the feast was done. She went to the mansion and again re sun's rays had barely begun to covered the sides of the tent, and the her goodbye. The Queen retired until

> D. Almoku, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Akana, Mrs. Kilikina Aylett, Senator and Mrs. Hon. and Mrs. E. S. Boyd, Hon. and Mrs.

Senator and Mrs. Achi, Miss Achuck,

Mrs. Mary Adams and niece, Mr. J. Kai-



OUEEN LILIUOKALANI.

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Clarence Crabbe, Miss Teresa Cratz, Ielio, Mr. D. Kahanamoku, Mr. and Mrs. Head, bathing the embowered in keeping with the prevailing royal given. The following is the fist of in- Hon. J. A. Cummins, Mrs. T. J. Cum- Kahananui, Senator and Mrs. J. Kahimins, Mrs. Kahalewai Cummins, Mr. lina, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiakaiapeelua, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eckhardt, Representative and Mrs. Kailmai, Mr. B. Kaiwi, Senaand Mrs. John Emmeluth, Mr. J. Ed- tor and Mrs. S. E. Kaiue, Mr. S. Kakalia, ward, Mrs. Hannah Evans and family, Mr. Kalaehao, Mr. Kalaeokekol, Prince Rev. and Mrs. Ezra, Mrs. J. Ewaliko, and Princess Kalanianole , Mrs. Lulia Miss Emma Davidson, Miss Helen Desha, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwight, Mr. and lani, Mrs. Kahae Kaleihuia, Mr. and Miss Aki, Representative and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Sam Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mrs. S. Kaloa, Mrs. Lizzle Kaluakoo-Akina, Mrs. Mary Alapai, Mrs. Lokalla Farrington, Mr. N. Fernandez, Hon. and kano, Mr. Kamaile, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anekola, Dr. and Mrs. Atcherley, Mrs. A. Fernandez, Captain Freeman, Kamakala, Mr. J. Kamalikane, Mrs. Harry Auld, Mr. and Mrs. William Auld, Mrs. Rosalie Freeman, Representative Mary Kamiki, Representative and Mrs. Telgn. Juley stalks of sugar cane announced to commence at 9:30, the Representative and Mrs. William Aylett, A. F. Gillilan, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gill, H. M. Kaniho, Senator and Mrs. Kanu-Mr. William Greig, Representative and ha, Hon. J. Kanui, Senator and Mrs. J H. P. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Mrs. S. H. Haahaep, Dr. K. Haida, Mrs. Kachi, Representative and Mrs. G. P. Beekley, Mr. Fred Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. Hakau, Mrs. Naha H. Hakuole, Judge Kauimakaole, Hon. and Mrs. J. K. Kau-H. Berger, Mrs. C. O. Berger, Mr. and and Mrs. Hapai, Mrs. Haleakala Hart, lia, Representative and Mrs. S. Kawai-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mr. and hoa, Prince David Kawananakoa, Rev. by two young Hawalians wearing Bipikane, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Booth, Mrs. F. H. Hayselden, Mr. George Hay- Kealaka homa, Miss Lill'an Keamalu, selden, Miss Myra K. Heleiuhe, Repre- Mr. J. Keau, Mrs. Mirlam Keau, Repre-R. N. Boyd, Hon, and Mrs. J. H. Boyd, sentative and Mrs. J. K. Hihio, Mr. John sentative and Mrs. James W. Kelki, Rep-Hiram, Mrs. Hattle Hiram, Mr. Solomon resentative and Mrs. J. K. Kekaula, suckling pigs which had been made of the oo bird's feathers; beyond T. Brown, Hon. and Mrs. J. D. Holt, Jr., Representative and Mrs. J. W. Keliikoa, Bush, Mrs. Carrie Bush, Dr. and Mrs. Holt, Miss Lizzle Holt, Mr. Owen Holt, and Mrs. M. Keehokalole, Mr. and Mrs. the feast; fruits, sweetmeats, tendants were two kahilis made of the E. Caypless, Captain and Mrs. Thos. Ed. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. K. Hopland, Mr. Joseph Kumalae, Mr. John C. Line, Mr. Clark, Mrs. Clark, Mrs kins, Rev. Iwamura, Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Jonah Kumalae, Mr. John C. Lane, Mr. kahilis made of the feathers of the Thomas Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Jones, Mr. B. Jones, Hon. and Mrs. Ju- Lot Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lapana, Mr.

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